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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.
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The Chronicle is authorized to announce PROF, J. J. DAWSEY of Purvis as a candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

#### AMERICANS MAKE GOOD.

The whole country is gratified at the magnificent showing made by Uncle Sam's army on the frontier of France. Our soldiers, with their French, British and Italian ailies are driving back the Huns despite the numerous divisions of fresh troops thrown by Germany's war lords into action. The seasoned fighting forces of the Allies are giving the Boche hordes a little more than they can stand in the form of lead and bayonet. Outclassed both in brain and brawn, the autocratic governments of Germany and Austria-Hungry must one day throw up the sponge.

Too great a punishment cannot be meted out to Germany for the wholesale murder of humanity. No compromise can be considered. Full and complete disarmament shall be exacted. Civilization demands that German military pretentions be forever de

#### W.S.S.-WAR INDUSTRIES NOW SHORT 25,000 UNSKILLED LABORERS

The Department of Labor authorizes the following:

The present shortage of unskilled labor in war industries and the increasing extent to which unskilled workers will be needed in war produc tion in the next two months is indicated in the returns now being made to the United States Employment Service by concerns engaged on war

The first 600 war plants to sen their requirements to the Federal Employment Service ask for approximate ly 25,000 common laborers now and about 40,000 dur ing August and September. The 25,000 men wanted now represent a shortage.

Every concern in the country on gaged in war work has been instruct ed to telegraph its immediate needs and those of the next two months to the national office of the Employment Service at Washington. Detuailed statements as to these present and future requirements are sent by each plant to the State office of the em ployment service for the State in which it is located. -W.S.S.

### BIG CATCH OF CHOICE FISH.

Capt. J. B. Mosts reports the largest single catch of pompano ever made on aculous to hear him relate his experience and good luck. Bound for the Chandeleur islands one day last week in the schooner Emma M., sparsely manned, he espied just outside of Hern Island a large school of fish jumping skyward from the billowy sea. He knew at once that the waters were alive with fish. Quickly spreading his nots he was rewarded with a catch of 3,100 pounds of fine pompano valued at \$700. Only two hours being condraught, he surprised the focal packillustration of the natural sea food producing location of Pascagoula and reminds us of the time when a school of devil fish were discovered off the same Island and formed a vertiable hill above the surface. It was stated at that perod of Pacagoula's history that the Customs and Immigration officers lunched on the backs of the daredevils. Ask Frank Savage about this story if it requires substantiation. Volunteers are wanted for the fisheries. Opportunity for live old men onata, good mod and good pay, Knough fish to I est the local population and have plenty to ship classwhere.

colored laborer deing his bit toward helping Uncle Sam combat the submarine meance right here saw a train load of colored soldiers passing through and while the locomotive was taking water this colored laborer scurried about to supply his soldier acquaintances at sight with chewing tobacco and watermelons. "Nothing for my trouble," he said. This specimen of true Americanism dug down in his jeans and paid for the sacred priv-

#### -W.S.S.-PLANT SILVER WOOD TREES.

the pine that it is believed by experts adapted to gulf coast soil. Inspector Martin Turnbull is quite enthusiastic over the possibilities of utl-Izing the cutover lands for the propagation of the specie found in Virginia For the manufacture of tancy and delicate boxes and cases the soft light quality of the wood would prove as serviceable as spruce or cedar. Groves of fir trees would enhance the value of the waste lands one hundred per cent and contribute to the industrial welfare of Pascagoula.

# BARGAINS

## **Every Department**

Never in the Nation's History has it been so impossible to predict or foresee conditions. The duration of the war is uncertain. Markets are unsteady. For this reason we

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### CEMETERY LOT OWNERS.

The ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Cemetery Association have had very deplorable condition. -w.s.s.-

avannah, Ga. It is stated that with 10th day of July, A. D. 1918. 90 seconds after the "Quinnesec" yards are keeping pace with their notified to have same probated and reg-Southern brothers.

--- W.S.S. otton, elastic bandages, drugs and be forever barred. andry appliances. Our local Red ross workers are contributing their 10th, 1918.

Examiner August P. Bugge, of the Hughes, Deceased. imployment service here, test Tuesas called by the State Director to attend a confrence of United States and common labor.

-W.S.S. Gulf coast in their private car and ex- government. pressed surprise at the industrial derelopment of Pascagoula.

peresbouts send them to the U.S. said city, and at the Firemen's Hall, Branch Hydrographic office.

Services at Lutheran church at 10 clock in foremon and 7:30 at night. riends and visitors are welcome.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that Letters the walks of same cleaned. They now Testamentary on the estate of Mrs. request all lot owners to have their Laura Hughes, late of the City of Paslots cleaned, as many of them are in cagoula, County of Jackson, State of Mississippi, now deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chan-A record for keel laying was made cery Court of the County of Jackby the Terry Shipping Comany of son, in the State of Mississippi, on the

All persons having any claims cas launched another keel was placed against the estate of the said Mrs. n position. The Pascagoula ship Laura Hughes, deceased, are hereby istered by the Clerk of said Chancery Court within one year from the date 4361 hospitals are being provided hereof, and upon failure to probate rith supplies by the American Red and register such claims within one Gauze, absorbent year from the date hereof same will

Witness my signature this July

MRS, RUTH STAFFORD, Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Laura

#### sy morning for Meridian, Mr. Bugge Notice of Election for Commission Form of Government. .

Notice is hereby given that by a re imployment officials which has for its solution of the Mayor and Board of bject the equal distribution of skilled Alderman of the City of Pascagoula. Mississippi, passed June 13, 1918, an furing the week were Mr. R. H. Mol- pone of voting on the question as to ous, wife and children and Mr. D. Yar- whether or not said city shall retain rough, easiler of Chizens bank, all it's present form of government or f Philadelphia. They are touring the shall adopt the commission form of

The polls shall remain open on said election date from 8 o'clock a. m., un til 6 o'clock p. m. and the polling If there are any unused sextants places shall be at the mayor's office in South Pascagoula

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# Why We Fight

By CLARENCE L. SPEED retary of the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.

We are at war with Germany be cause Prussia dominates Ger-many, and from the days of Frederick the Great, Prussia's law has been the law of the jungle, her doctrine "Might is Right" and her policy, in dealing with other nations, one of robbing the weak and terrorizing the strong. Germany has grabbed territory and exacted tribute from her neighbors, and finally, her greed be-coming greater, has looked out over more distant lands, and has committed herself to a policy of world domlnation which menaces the continued free existence of every nation which will not submit to her will.

Germany's policy is not an accidental one. It has been carried out with remarkable singleness of purpose from generation to generation of of the Great Frederick until to-Germany's atrocities are not as Delaware was then terme accidental: They are a deliberate, well thought out part of this Philadelphia. Hohenzollern policy, which was to break down the resistance of her opponents, not only by fighting and de-feating their armies but by killing, torturing and terrorizing the civil

The German rulers committed themselves to the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. Through generations of teaching they made the German people believe that they, and they alone, were the fit.

We have the words of the German rulers and German warriors and Ger-man leaders of thought for all of this. More than that we have the performance of German officers and German armies in conquered lands to prove it. Let's start with Frederick the Great in presenting the evidence. This monarch, who earned his soubriquet through despoiling his neighbors, rather than through any real qualities of mind which he showed,

said, in a letter to his minister, Rad-"If there is anything to be gained by it, we will be honest; if deception is necessary, let us be cheats. One takes what one can, and one is wrong

only when obliged to give back."

This philosophy, applied to present conditions, means that Germany was right when she took Belgium, and will be wrong only if she is not able to

From Frederick the Great to Bismarck is a long jump in the matter of time; but we find the Prussian policy unchanged. Speaking before the military committee of the Prussian Chamber of Deputies in 1862 Bismarck said:

"Not by speeches and resolutions of majorities are the great questions of the time decided, but by iron and

Then, with blood and iron, Prussis went out and despoiled Denmark of territory in 1864, beat and robbed Austria in 1866, and finally, in 1870, brought France to her knees and took her richest provinces.

Here is what the present kalser told

his troops when, in 1900, they were about to depart for China to put down the boxer uprising:

"Use your weapons in such a way that for a thousand years no Chinese shall dare to look upon a German

to a neutral state far across the sea-one which one would think should be free from the entanglements of world politics-writing home to his government, in a state paper, advising the sinking of two ships from this neutral nation, in such a manner that no trace be left. Dead men, he believed ,tell no tales.

It was Baron Luxburg, minister plenipotentiary to Argentina, who wrote this amazing dispatch on May 19, 1917:

"I beg that the small steamers Oran and Guazo . . . which are nearing Bordeaux . . be spared if possible, or else sunk without a trace be-

This telegram was intercepted in the United States and published. It sent a thrill of horror around the world. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is

s true disciple of Frederick the Great, Bismarck and his royal master. In a public speech on January 31, 1917, "When the most ruthless methods

are calculated to lead us to victory, swift victory, they must be employed." So they were used, and are being used today. They include sinking of hundreds of neutral ships, the burning of cities, the deliberate devastating of the fair lands of France, the ravishing of women, the enslavement of

Horrors such as these are told in de-tail in "The Prussian System," by F. C. Walcott, who, for a long time, was engaged in behalf of America in trying to get food to the Poles whom the Germans were deliberately starving by the hundreds of thousands so that they might not cumber the land which the Germans intended to occupy.

Knowing all this, can the American

people talk of any peace by negotia-tion? Can they stop this war until this mad dog of nations is freed from the military rulers who teach frightfulseize a respite now to prepare them-selves for further conquests?

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John Dickinson Known as Patriot, Despite Actions.

Refused to Sign Declaration of Independence, but Fought for Cause Both in Field and in Councile of State.

John Dickinson, a patriot member of the congress of '76, who opposed the Declaration of Independence, died at Wilmington, Del., on February 14, 1800 at the age of seventy-four. Dickinson came of English Quaker

stock, his ancestors having left Eng land in 1654 to escape imprison as nonconformists, observes the Wast ington Post. They settled first in \ ginia, inter removed to Maryland still later to a plantation near Do William Killen, a young man, who afterward because chief ju tice of Delaware, bad the dir of young Dickinson's education he was sent abroad to study the Middle temple, London. public service was as a member assembly from the "lower cointer as a delegate from the clo

During the initial years of the for independence he was a d from Delaware to the Coul cress and was a recognized leader Few contributed more to the :

country than did Dieleleson, and e cially through his writings as "a I'c the Boston tea party as revolution ar and contended that the tea dear ye should be paid for. Netwithstandi all this, his patriotism was not

He drafted the famous "declars" of causes for taking up arms;" drafted the first letter to the and the address to the people of ica He opposed the Declaration Independence on the ground that would not strengthen the colonics it would expose the soldiers to cruelties; that without some trial an alternative where to recede won be injury and to persist might be d to be "n menace to England, an affrto France, and a cause of dissensiamong the colonies themselves."

When the crucial moment came it opposition melted away, but Dieblesimply absented himself and perently declined to sign the immordocument. His opposition to it ware named him, he dealine He did not sulk, however, but for the cause both in the councils at

in the field. As president of the Annapolts convention he was the author of a report to congress commending a contional convention, and as a delegathat convention insisted on the F regardless of area or population, bold equally represented in the senate. He had several important military conmands, and rendered efficient service

as an officer in the field. His voice was ever against slavery and he was an early advocate of the emancipation of the status of Dela ware and against the extension of the institution in the territories. Dickin son was a positive character, and encountered greater personal risk in the askance. Be as terrible as Attilla's cause of freedom than many who championed the cause,

> All the garden of your mind Needs is careful weeding; A grouch is like a baby, it Grows bigger for the feeding. -Memphis Commercial Appeal -W.S.S.

CAMP MEETING. The annual camp meeting at Mag nolia Springs, near Hurley, will begin Thursday, Aug. 15.

-W.S.S. Patriotism is better than money. buys War Savings Stamps.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Harry Bugge et al. Vs. No. 3799 H. F. Bugge.

the Chancery Court of Jackson County, State of Mississippi. State of Mississippi. By virtue of the authority vested in

me by a decree of the Chancery Court fo Jackson County, Mississippi, rendered in the above styled cause on the 15th day of June, 1918, I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Pascagoula, Mississippi, on MONDAY, THE 5th DAY OF AUGUST, 1918, within legal hours, the following described real estate in workmen and the murder of little chil- Jackson County. Mississippi, towit: That portion of lots Five (5) and

Six (6) of the A. D. Krebs Sub-division of the North-half (N1/2) of the Northeast quarter (NE%) Section Seven (7) Township Eight (8) South, Range Five (5) West, said County and State, beginning at a point on the northern edge of said Lot Six (6) of the A. D. Krebs Sub-division where the Southern boundary line of the County or shell road intersects the Eastern edge of the North and South road running through said lot number Six (6); and running thence East along the Southern edge of the said County or shell road, a distance of two hundred and thirty four (234) feet to a stake; thence South and parallel with said road a distance of nine hundred and thirty one (931) feet to a stake; thence West and parallel with said County highway or shell road two hundred and thirty four (234) feet, to the Eastern edge of said North and of nine hundred and thirty-one (931) feet to the place of beginning

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# **How France Has** Been Fed

"Before the war, a distinguished French Officer, General Maitrot, wrote a series of articles in the 'Echo de Paris' to warn France, that in case of war, the French meat industry would be unable to supply the French army in the field with fresh meat, -owing especially to the lack of modern refrigerating plants and of refrigerating transportation,-and too, owing to the deficiency in the national herd."

"Since the war began the French army has never been short of fresh meat, thanks mainly to the prosperous condition of the American meat industry, and too, to the American live stock breeders."

The foregoing statement was made by a representative of the Allies now in the United States.

Another representative of the Allies said recently:

"that the American" packers have been of the greatest possible assistance to the Allies and have, by their efficient cooperation, contributed in the utmost degree to the successful prosecution of the war."

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